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simpler doctrine of Jesus? The light of its loveliness may encourage us to turn our faces to the morning and to hope for a brighter day.

ELLWOOD HENDRICK.

NEW YORK CITY.

ONE OF THE THINGS THAT MAKE US GREAT

SIR,—It must rejoice the heart of every real lover of peace to read Henry Rutgers Marshall's article in the February number of *THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW*, "War and Human Nature." I wish this article could be printed in pamphlet form and placed on the library table of every man who reads and thinks throughout these United States. To my mind one of the things that makes *THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW* such a great magazine is the variety of subjects discussed. It is a magazine for the man who loves to read and think. Some of these days I hope we may be favored with an article in this great magazine from the pen of some able man on the subject: "Unmistakable Signs of the Coming Kingdom of Righteousness and Peace." Only some man with prophetic vision can see these "signs" amid the darkness and confusion of these days of war; but the "kingdom is coming."

JESSE F. BENTON.

GARY, W. VA.

A WELCOME TRIBUTE

SIR,—Your letter addressed to my father, inquiring about a renewal of his subscription to *THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW*, has been read. It may be of interest to you to know that until within a few weeks of his death last year, at almost 92 years of age, *THE REVIEW* interested him greatly. He looked forward to each number as long as he was able to read, and after that he asked for articles to be read to him. He was a man who passed a lifetime of unusual physical and mental activity as a Philadelphia merchant and later as a Chester County farmer, and he considered that *THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW* furnished him with the best expressions of opinion on world—and national—affairs, both political and literary.

We, members of his family, thank you for the information and pleasure your publication gave him for many years.

GERTRUDE RHODES.

WESTTOWN, PA.

"JUDICIAL AND HELPFUL"

SIR,—Permit me, as a Canadian, to express my appreciation of your deft, sympathetic, judicial, and helpful interpretation of the English attitude in your article, "England Today," in the January issue. You can do more helpful work for public enlightenment in America by just such a balanced treatment of international problems than could be accomplished by any jingoistic methods. You have caught to nicety the underlying spirit of the struggle as it is seen in the somewhat phlegmatic English nature;